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HELD ORDINATION SERVICE

FOR R. D. TANNAHILL AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Service Conducted by Rev. Dr. Warriner, Moderator, of Montreal—Inspiring Remarks In Addresses.

The service held in the First Congregational church, on Monday night, to mark the ordination of the pastor, R. D. Tannahill, was a most impressive one. There was a good attendance. Rev. Dr. Warriner, moderator of the service, and Rev. Dr. Gunn, secretary of the Canada Congregational Missionary Society, welcomed Mr. Tannahill into the ministry. During the evening, most inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Warriner, Rev. Dr. F. Day of Toronto, and Rev. Mr. Adam of Emmanuel Congregational church, Montreal. The choir assisted in the musical part of the service, and Miss Woolgar rendered a solo in sweet voice.

Rev. Dr. Day spoke of the forward movement in the undertaking by the Congregational church. Primarily, it was a spiritual movement—a spiritual power touching the church, and he appealed to every member to take part in it. One of the things aimed at was the re-establishment of the family altar. It was desired to have a new spirit of evangelism.

Rev. Dr. Warriner, who conducted the ordination service, and delivered the charge to the new minister, stated that the occasion was a happy one and would also be regarded as a memorable one in the history of the church. He told of his first meeting with Mr. Tannahill, which took place in a prayer meeting many years ago, in Cobourg, and he also told of Mr. Tannahill's desire, at that time, to enter the ministry. He dealt with the work of the minister and how he could best serve the people, and sounded a call for recruits for the ministry.

It was a most stirring address that led to the people, the keynote of his address was that of testimony to God. He declared that Christianity, without this testimony, would have been dead long ago.

"Dear testimony that you are a Christian," said the speaker. "If you do not do this every day of your life you should. It does not mean how efficient your pastor may be, the work will not be a success unless the people of the church, the choir, and the officers, are confessing Jesus Christ. If you are not confessing Christ in your business, you are not measuring up. Let every person know you are a Christian, and bear testimony to Christ. I do not think we have allowed testimony to take the place in the church that it should take.

"We have got to advertise. Not in the newspapers, but through your life. And as to your minister, if he preaches a good sermon tell him so, and if it is a bad sermon tell him so. Be honest, and frank about it. Have the testimony of God in your eyes and tell others about it. You know the good God has accomplished for you. Tell it to others. Why keep it to yourself? You would not treat a dog that way. If you had a dog, and it was a good dog, you would say so. 'Shame on you,' and again I say, 'shame on you.' If a doctor cured you of some disease, you would be sure to tell it to your neighbors.

"Tell about your faith in God, and if you do these things you will be helping your pastor, and making his work easier. You hear a great deal about up-town and down-town churches, and about where the people will go. It makes no difference whether it is an up-town or down-town church. The people will go where they get the real thing. The ordination service took place at 8:15 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock members of the congregation with the pastor and the visiting ministers had supper together in the Sunday school hall.

During the afternoon there was a meeting of the church council, when Mr. Tannahill underwent the usual examination, after which he was accepted as a candidate for ordination. A number of pastors were present at the ordination, and extended a welcome to Mr. Tannahill in his new charge.

Smith's Falls command Great War Veterans asks that suitable accommodation for club rooms for the veterans be furnished, and a memorial in the form of a monument erected in memory of all those who served in the great war.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Play the Game Right.
Kingston, Sept. 15.—(To the Editor): On several previous occasions I have had the privilege of using space in your valuable paper, in the interest of association football. I again claim that privilege for the same cause. After the football game on Saturday last I heard several remarks made about the referee and his interpretations of the rules, and I certainly think that some of the remarks were justified. Personally I have had upwards of twenty-five years experience of association football, and that has taught me that all sympathy is due the referee up to a certain point. All referees are liable to make mistakes, but they should at least know the rules of the game; and when a man is paid to handle a game those with authority should see that he is conversant with the laws of the game. I distinctly heard the referee on Saturday state that a penalty-kick could not be given against the goal-keeper. Such a statement is contrary altogether from the penalty-kick rule. The goal-keeper is a player in every sense of the word, and if he deliberately fouled an opponent in the penalty area, a penalty kick should certainly be given against him. I stand to be corrected.

Another point that has been raised through the same referee is in connection with the "throw in." I asked him what his interpretation of the rule was, and he said the heels must not be raised off the ground. This is entirely wrong, as the rule has a rider which says, "This rule is complied with if the player has any part of both feet on the line," therefore he can raise one heel or both heels off the ground. I think that in the interest of association football, which has such a good start in this city, it would be well for the executive to see that all referees have a book of rules and so be in a position to substantiate his ruling in case it was challenged. In conclusion let me state that I have not written this as a trade against the referee in question, on the contrary I think he handled the game satisfactorily to most of those present. What I have said is I hope for the benefit of the game.
Yours truly,
—REG. C. WATTS.

Freedom and Slavery.

Kingston, Sept. 15.—(To the Editor): The majority of men who oppose the passage of a prohibition law that permits only the use of a parent beer do so because they say it has no kick in it. By that is meant it is not strong enough to effect them. Can you imagine any man or woman desiring or willing to take into his or her mouth that which they know will take away their senses and make them irresponsible and irrational beings. Many acts of violence against their fellows and open violation of law have been committed under this guise and have added for clemency because they did not know what they did. Our prisons and asylums are largely filled by men and women who are addicted to the liquor habit and that surely speaks for itself and loudest against the "kick" that so many men desire. Most of us have little enough of that rare attribute called common sense and why any one should want to stifle what little they have is beyond comprehension, and yet the government of this and other lands is threatened with expulsion from office unless the beer is made stronger. The claim is made that the Ontario government is favorable to prohibition and not since they have taken over the selling of liquor for the purpose of keeping a check upon it, a doctor's prescription now allows the patient one quart—that being the smallest quantity put up under seal and so issued to prevent adulteration. In many cases the patients have been known to lack the patience necessary under such a temptation and have broken the seal and emptied part of the contents before they reached their homes. Is this favoring temperance war? Is it not certain that the ailment that the prescription given by his doctor to effect a cure did not aggravate rather than relieve it? So far from helping the cause they claim to further they are actually trying to defeat it. Had the doctor been only permitted to issue enough for a dose or two, as in the case of all other medicines, no objection could have been made, but to issue quart bottles shows a desire to set at naught the act they desire to enforce.

It is not strange, Mr. Editor, that those people who boast the loudest of their liberty are generally the very worst slaves. We are all more or less the slaves of habit, and unless we become free men in the sense that we can at any time throw off the fetters that bind us hand and foot to the drink habit, the smoking habit or the eating habit, then we are slaves indeed. No man can free himself, because what effect, him is sure to effect those with whom he comes into contact.

A man is not at his best who indulges his appetite, as it unfits him to properly discharge work for which he receives remuneration. Railroads for many years have refused to employ men on their teams who use alcohol as a beverage, and no employer of labor will engage the services of a man who is known as a drinker. No man ever yet expected to become a slave to the drink habit, and yet it is difficult to convince him that it is only a matter of time, if he persists in its use, until he is wholly and completely enslaved. No man who endeavors to live unselfishly can afford to indulge in appetites that are offensive to his neighbors and injurious to himself.
Yours truly,
—J. GALLOWAY.

At Cornwall, James Crossman, aged thirty-six, a native of Vilna, Russia, was, on Saturday, sentenced to one year at Burwash Farm by Judge Reilly, having been found guilty of a serious offence at Glen Robertson.

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